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lalet now, is fair to view, marose biooms with fragrance new, and each leanteons flower, And each beautions nower,
At this early hour,
Opes all its cups to the morning dew;
Then away let us reev,
O'er the meadons clear,
To meet the morn on the hills, my dear. breeze play light through the forest stene,

me, nothing is there not need at to rear; aget with me o'er the mead, my dear. men the zephyry wings of the morn, men the zephyry wings of the morn, highe he sounds his thrilling horn, highe he sounds his thrilling horn, had feat on those flowers had feat on those hors, rather mind thy chrystal forehead worn:

hen hasten thee here, I'm waiting near, To crown thee Queen of May-my Dear. FITZ EUSTACE.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. ADDRESS TO MAY. lovely May, fairest daughter of Spring, thy poseate urn o'er creation fling, grant flowers, (scatter'd here and there), NDIA CURE FOR TH King's Evil. & et odours to the atmosphere. ou Goddess of celestial birth, m the Rev. James English da non-declothe thy mother earth ! equest I have with diffier sweet, that makes the welkin ring and the biossoms erown the trees, adelphis, or what generally a Medicine universally ester a certain cure for the Rhe eir edours to the passing breeze; feels and owns thy genial sway; refeels and owns thy general sway, as greets thee-smiling virgin May, as greets thee-smiling virgin May, to the sides of brooks that gently flow, ast flowers, that nod their heads to drink before the sides of brooks that gently flow, ast flowers, that nod their heads to drink r the exhibitarating brink; a zeyhyrs, umnolested stray. sm you would suppe ags to waft their sweets away ary labourer of his pains; given or used to e and rejoice beneath his toil, May! fairest of the three, Goddess of fertility— les with fragrant flowers o'er, fairest of the three, hers with a gentle shower: mas where thy works are seen, the eyes a level space of green: bes the lambkins skip and play, Indention in thy merry morns—sweet May The cone, thou Goddess of celestial birth,

> THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. MIRTH.

distributed thy mantle o'er the teening Earth! FARMER'S BOY.

Without thee, life is wear isome.

With cloudless brow, Approaches thou, in blooming, vernal, fetters bound, No chains of care, Are pendant there, And gladness through thy train resound.

For peace is thine, a nymph divine. Thy winning charms of gaiety. With smiles of love, Forever rove.
Through regions of variety.

Then haste again, And let my heart with rapture greet, Thy sailing power.

From rosy bower, And every worthless care defeat. Yes-lovely mirth, of nameless worth,

With all thy winning graces come; Haste, haste to me, On car of glee, Without thee life is wearisome

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

ELLEN.

STANZAS. ther, I'll tell you, sad news you will hear, keer the fine rose-tree you gave me last year, held I surs'd with such patience and care; the der little flower, Oh! I gaz'd with delight, Man it so beauteously grow; teen was I willing to leave it at night, what is bed you desir'd me to go."

wathe first that appear'd, and I little did think would leave its own dear parent stem, tythom he buds which grew near it would shrink, hen so young—but it even left them: The bloom and then with the buds that at present remain, oom, and then wither away will they not always their beauty retain,

a! no my dear child, they may bloom fresh indeed, in the variety of Nature's Work And scatter their perfume around; at the rough asceping wind is coming with speed, And will level them all to the ground: or disease, there is a remarka on gather the leaves up, though faded and dead, And deroid of all beau y, you'll find, hat although every spark of vitality's fied, Their fragrance pet lingers behind.

re Sisters, daughters of the sre of the ordinary size, and will be County, Massachusetts of whom were of the name of and thus, with thy childhood's young bud it may be, of whom were of the usual gra-this very small and delicate fia out a year ago, and the arcsent are between 25 and 40 years 42 inches it may bloom like thy favourite rose. th others in sweetness and loveliness vie, And its virtues and charms may disclose had its writes and enarms may disclose— stage, with ring age comes on excepting apace, had its field blast to dreary and bleak. The farm will disroke of each mantling grace, had blanch the aweet blush of thy check. are between 29 mm degrees agreed 42 inches. and proportioned, converse agrees are asingly, and possess the man and educated women. They are definition of account of society. Ladies, in particular of society. Ladies, in particular with the control of the society.

The live so, that when thou art laid in the tomb, as the sacon of low-liness past,

les the gay youthful beautierno longer shall bloom,

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TOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. To 8- M-

he soon those silver hours have flown, not soon those silver hours have flown, his cling to memory's parting zone; and had been controlled to the morn of friendship seemed—sair the morn of friendship seemed—sair to be proposed to the cold night sair; the cold—cold dew of night.

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BENRY.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Valley of Death-Inscribed to Ellen.

Valley of Death! that name how dread, How much we fear that vale to tread; How muck we strive that path to chan, Yet find at length it can't be done; How fly we all to human pow'r, To lengthen out the living hour; How much dislike to leave this sphere, Yet know that grief awaits us here.

Valley of Death! how sweet that sound, How fair that path to peace profound; Oh, how divine! that Heavenly way That opes the golden gates of day, Where Jesus, our blest Saviour's gone, And bids us lay our burdens down; That path that leads to Heavenly ease, And realms of everlasting peace.

Newtown, Delaware county. BRANDYWINE BARD.

The following beautiful Lines are copied from the Cincin nati Advertiser. They are worthy a place along with the productions of Percival and Brooks, and it will afford no small gratification to a number of our readers, to know they are from an admired poet, who has frequently favoured us, under the signature of D.

SONG .- Tune - Hail to the Chief.

Hail to the ever-green isle of the ocean, Long may it flourish the gem of the sea; Beat ev'ry heart here with patriot emotion. As we pledge to our saint in the land of the free : Blest be his honour'd name, Long may the noble flame Which Erin once circl'd in glory now fled;

Still in each patriot breast,

In all its pride confess'd, Burning in splendour o'er millions yet spread! And hail to the bright-coming day, when our island Shall rise in her might like the storm on the wave, When liberty, echo'd from valley and bighland, Shall light up its fiame in the hearts of the brave:

Lo to the coming day, When in the battle fray, The gerius of freedom each soul shall inspire, When ev'ry heart shall be, Glowing with liberty, Each eye be illum'd with liberty's fire!

And hail to the bright op'ning dawn of that nation, Columbia! the land where dear liberty reigns, Of nations exalted, the proudest in station,
Where the freeman deplores, but is feed from his chains
Long may it flourish free,
Bright be its destiny,
The heacon of freedom to lighten the world,

Erin vet catch the beam O'er her in splendour stream,
And her 'sun-burst'\* in glory be proudly unfurled!

. The fanciful name of the ancient Irish standard.

### THE MORALIST.

Mercy is one of the most amiable and Godlike of all the Christian virtues, being that temper and disposition by which we, in a most eminent degree, resemble, and bear the image of the blessed God, as exhibited in his Son, Christ Jesus, who forgave us ten thousand talents, and who is merciful, even to the evil and unthankful. It is written for our instruction, that they "shall have judgment without mercy, who shew no mercy"-" with the merciful, God will show himself merciful; and blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain the mercy of God."

Though our mercy, to be truly Christian, must be as extensive as the race of man, yet will it be shewn, in the first instance, and in the most conspicuous manner, to those whom God and nature have connected most intimately with us-to our families, our relatives and friends: For, it would be but mockery and deceit, and not mercy, to pity and assist strangers, while those of our own household, kindred and friends, are disregarded and in mi-

Our Christian brethren, likewise, those of the household of the faithful, claim a piculiar part in our "bowels of mercy." with it; hence are we to bear one another's called a singularity not to have been married burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ. But, at the same time, we are not to overlook, in our mercy, our unrepentant brethren-those who are yet in the bondage of sin, and in the gall of bitterness. They constitute proper objects and sure tests of a merciful disposition; their state and condition is one in the highest degree miserable, and which loudly demands our pity. They are our fellow creatures; they are children of the same common Father; they are our neighbours, whom we are called upon to love even as ourselves. It may, who have no pity for sinners, but who despise, contemn and hate them, extending not towards them the offices of love, are couplet of the old ballad, strangers to Christian mercy.

A merciful disposition shines forth with greatest lustre and advantage, when it pities and forgives, as it is wont to do, those who, by injurious treatment to ourselves, are wholly at our mercy, and upon whom we have it fully in our power to satiate our revenge, and when we may do so even under the colour of justice. This is, indeed, Godlike mercy; and, unless we do practise it, we know that we have not forgive-

ness from our heavenly father. It belongs, however, to Christian wisdom and prudence, so judge as to the manner in which such acts of mercy are to be exattempts my life, I may be accessary to the murder of another; by pardoning and giving liberty to the robber whom I have caught breaking into my house, and stealing my goods, I embolden him to rob my neighbour. Nor is it in all cases proper nor prudent for a man to forgive personal injuries, without inflicting salutary and icgal punishment. Acts of lenity and mercy to offenders should always consist with a our own personal safety. Christian mercy, never blamed myself for the step. notwithstanding, exercises pity towards the authors of injuries, labours for their repen- ruffles and blue broadcloth; he spent do lars

to forgive, upon proper marks of repentance. If punishment be absolutely necessary, it would have it to be of the mildest and most gentle nature that circum- pers. stances will admit of, and abhors to employ any punishment which has not for its object the security of society and the reformation of the criminal, having nothing at heart but the interest of society, honour and justice, and, like God, taking no pleasure in the misery of sinners!

Ample room is also afforded for the display of mercy in the exaction of debts. If the debtor is fallen into poverty by accidents or misfortune, it will bear with him, if able t or, if able, and circumstances allow will remit part, or even the whole of the faults, and, therefore, justly deserves to suffer, yet, it will consider the circumstances of his innocent family and connexions, and will remit what it can on this behalf.

It need scarce be added here, that a merciful disposition is one of the most amiable and endearing accomplishments in man, and stands the fairest chance of rendering him universally beloved by his fellow crea-

Let us then "as the elect of God, holy and beloved, put on bowels of mercy!"

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BACHELOR'S BLUNDERS.

I will not venture to assert, Messrs. Printers, that I have always been in the right. On the contrary I do not believe there is a single bit of infallibility about me. I have aimed through a life of no inconsiderable length, and marked by not a few vicissitudes, to do the best I could for myself If one member suffer, all should suffer of the head not of the heart. It can scarcely be

My looking-glass tells me, as far as I am competent to judge, I possess a good regular set of features, a moderately delicate form, and my mother used to say, I had quite as much wit as any of the Pinch family; all these matters I have of them by Tacitus, were bewitched with the viewing my past life, in their light I can never individual fiat and the sober agency of my judgment, caused the final issue of all my social tilts with the gentlemen, which for number, equal those which the oldest bachelor in the country

In our town of Harrowich we had a fashion when I was a girl, of courting by moonlight to the upon to love even as ourselves. It may, sound of jingling sleigh bells, and behind a pair of therefore, be depended upon, that those spirited bays. I loved a sprightly jockey of a fellow once, but he spoiled all by driving me to the cross roads one evening with the horse all the way on a gallop, something whispered in my ear a

A man that drives his horses hard, May chance to drive his wife.

I was 'not at home' the next time he called, and as he saw me at the window he took the

I chose never to keep a man in suspense an hour after I had determined not to have bim for a husband, if he offered himself. I made my calculations according to my own ideas of propriety in their general behaviour. One came to see me constantly, and said nothing about love. I concluded not to wait any longer; though I had no real objection to him, I dismissed him. Another offered himself, hand and heart; after an acquaintance of three weeks; I told him to go about his business, he had neither common prudence nor common judgment. And a third was forever telling me how many conquests he had made.tended. That lenity which would prompt I told him at last that I had sufficiency of his comus to give up our rights on all occasions pany, and desired him to be particular to mention to lawless men, is not mercy, but would in his future narrations to others, that my heart was not among the number of those which had often lead to mischievous consequences; fallen victims to his seducive powers. To pass it would often tend to harden sinners in over as many affairs in which I was engaged, with their vices, and embolden them to treat all the variety of beaux, from the starched and others as they have done us, with hopes mineing dandy of the holiday ball-room, to the of impunity. By forgiving a man who solemn and tongueless, and half-shaved dudgeon of the farm-house, I come to an adventure of no common occurrence. I was engaged to be married to a young merchant; my wedding clothes, were ready; he was a gentleman who sat a high value on his taste; he wanted me to wear a blue sash; I preferred a white one; he got in a pet about it, and I concluded I had at last got sight of a cloven foot. I proposed that instead of pumps, he should wear boots, he did not like the interference. Surely I thought a bad rule that don't work both ways. I put off the time; took a second thought about the matter and broke off the match. A man that sets himself up as a lord at proper concern for the public good and the threshold will be a tyrant in the house. I

Once I listened to a fop of a fellow, who wore

in the recollection, that if to be single is to err, my error grew out of misfortune

RELINDA PINCH.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The following has before been in print, but there is a quaintness of thought, and shrewdness of expression about it, which may again render it not unacceptable to those who think that brevity is the soul of wisdom as well as of wit. The laconic satirist would doubtless be much amazed to learn, debt; or, if he be even bankrupt by his own that "the world is growing honest," and be ready to exclaim, "then is dooms-day near." But, nevertheless, however well the picture might have answered in its day, none will pretend to deny but that it is a little too overcharged to suit the tenor of the present "improved state of the times."

"Honesty has fled from the world, and Sincerity is fallen asleep. Piety has hidden herself, and Justice cannot find the way. The Helper is not at home, and Charity lies sick. Benevolence is under arrest, and Faith is nearly extinguished. The Virtues go begging, and Truth has long since been buried. Credit is turned crazy, and Conscience is nailed on the wall."

"Patientia vincit omnia. Patience overcomes all things."

SPRING -How beautiful is creation, and how wise and beneficent are the works of Providence! Well may we make this exclamation at the present season-when the bright orb of day darts his glorious ravs upon the earth, dispelling the dampand fogs of winter, and resuscitating animated na ture. There is nothing to which the life of man has been compared more aptly than to that of the seasons-their various changes of heat and cold - if storm and calm, resembling his tumultuous life. At one time his imagination is dark and gloomy-passion rankles in his breast-and while the materials. In this particular view of it, haphe is on the verge of venting its malignant influence, some kindly passion rises in opposition and

quells the threatening storm. Were we to take the seasons, and their operation upon nature for our guide, it would be well for us. To prepare at one time of life for another, so that when the winter of old age should come ipon us, we would not be left desolate. Much preparation is necessary to make that dreary season comfortable, when the vanities of the world cease to please, and when the most of our former associates are slumbering in the dust. Some think it is not worth while to prepare for the uncertain event of old age; this they will regret, should they arrive at it. At any rate, the practice of virtue cannot injure them-and it is equally commenda ble at all ages.

In gaming, Judge Blackstone says, the several parties engaged cast lots to determine upon whom the ruin shall at present fall, that the rest may be saved a little longer. Taken in any light, this s an offence of the most alarming nature, tending, by necessary consequence, to promote public idleness, theft and debauchery, among those of a lower class; and, among persons of a superior rank, it hath frequently been attended with the sudden ruin and desolation of ancient and opulent families, and abandoned prostitution of and others, and if I have failed, the error has been every principle of honour and virtue, and too often hath ended in self-murder. To this passion every valuable consideration has been made sacrifice; and it is a passion which has lamentably prevailed in our own country, and which we seem o have derived from our ancestors, the ancient Germans; who, according to the account given kept as articles of most religious faith; and in re- spirit of play to a most exorbitant degree .-They addict themselves,' says he, 'to dice bring myself to allow that any thing but my own (which is wonderful) when sober, and as a serious employment, with such a mad desire of winning or losing, that when stripped of every thing else, they will stake at last their liberty and their very selves. The loser goes into a voluntary slavery, and though younger and stronger than his antagonist, sa. ers himself to be bound and sold. And this perseverance in so bad a cause they call the point of honour.' One would think (says Blackstone) that Tacitus was describing a modern Englishman. Against a spirit so frantic, laws can be of little avail, because the same false sense of honour that prompts a man to sacrifice himself, will deter him from appealing to a magistrate. Yet it is proper that restricting and protecting laws should be enacted, and that they should be publicly announced and repeatedly inculcated, if possible to preserve the unwary, if not to reclaim those who are on the brink of

Father le Compte, in his travels in China, says, Gaming is equally prohibited among the common people and the Mandarins; and yet this does not hinder their playing, and frequently losing all they have—their lands, houses, children, and even their wives, which are all sometimes laid on a single card. Shakspeare says, keep a gamester from his dice, and a good student from his book, and it is wonderful.' Lord Bacon says, 'a gamester, the greater master he is in his art, the worse man he is.' And Addison says, could we look into the mind of a common gamester, we should see it full of nothing but trumps and mathadores; his slumbers are haunted with kings, queens and knaves.'

VANITY OF VANITIES.

It is mortifying to human pride to hear the confessions of a man who has passed through the flowery fields and enchanting paths of life; but finds at last that the words of the wise man are akas! too true. Lord Chesterfield is universally known as a man of education, wealth, rank, and accomplishments; who, possessing all the means of unsanctified enjoyment, and availing himself of all the means he possessed, was better prepared than almost any other man, to make a just estimate of the pleasures of life. At the conclusion of his gay career, he looks back upon the scenes he had passed, and exclaims: "I have run the silly rounds of business and of

pleasure, and I have done with them all. I have enjoyed all the pleasures of the world, and consequently, know their futility and do not regret their loss. I appraise them at their real value, which is truly very low; whereas, those who have not experienced always over-rate them .tance, and joys in the hope of their future off. Another used to come to my father's house with their glare. But I have been behind the and eternal welfare. It will never admit with his dog and gun, they wanted me to listen scene. I have seen all the coarse pullies and of segars at a sitting; but, mistaken, young then of cruetty nor revenge against an offender, to him, but I told him that one who bestowed so dirty ropes which exhibit and move the gaidy of seware how you indulge in such permittions prac-

If his crime will admit of it, it is willing | large a portion of his affection on dogs had not | machine. I have seen and smelt the tallow canenough left for a wife; I rejected him. A third | dies, which illuminate the whole decoration, to suiter was in the habit of swearing, politely to be the astonishment and admiration of an ignorant sure; I could not but think such a one had no multitude. When I reflect back upon what I business to be a father. He got his walking pa- have seen, what I have heard, and what I have done. I can hardly persuade myself, that all that In fine, with a tolerable fortune, and some beau- frivolous hurry, and bustle, and pleasure of the y, through inability to find one tolerable unob- world had any reality; but I look upon all that is ectionable man, I remain in single life. Happy past as one of those remantic dreams, which opium commonly occasions; and I do by no means desire to repeat the nauscous dose for the sake of the fugitive dream. Shall I tell you that I bear this melancholy situation with that meritorious constancy and resignation which most people boast of? No-for I really cannot help it. I bear it -because I must bear it, whether I will or no-and think of nothing but killing time, now he is become mine enemy, It is my resolution to sleep in the carriage the remainder of the

### COLLECTANEA.

ON THE LOVE OF FAME Distinction is so pleasing to the pride of man, hat a great part of the pain and pleasure of life rises from the gratification of disappointment of an incessant wish for superiority. Proportionate to the prevalence of this love of praise, is the variety of means by which its attainment is attempted. Every man, however hopeless his pretensions may appear to all but himself, has some project by which he hopes to rise to reputation; ome art, by which he imagines that the notice of the world will be attracted: some quality, good or bad, which discriminates him from the common herd of mortals, and by which others may be persuaded to love, or compelled to fear him. The ascents of honour, however steep, never appear inaccessible; he who despairs to scale the precipices, by which valour and learning have conducted their favourites; discovers some by-path, or easier acclivity, which, though it cannot bring him to the summit, will yet enable him to overlook those with whom he is now conlending for eminence, and we seldom require

HAPPINESS.

to surpass him that stands next before us.

more to the happiness of the present hour, than

Happiness is much more equally divided than ome of us imagine. One man may possess most of the materials, but little of the thing; another may possess much of the thing but very few of piness has been beautifully compared to the man na in the desert, he that gathered much had nothng over, and he that gathered little had no lack therefore, to diminish envy, let us consider not what others possess, but what they enjoy; mere ches may be the gift of lucky accident or blind chance, but happiness must be the result of prudent preference and rational design; the highest happiness then can have no other foundation than the deepest wisdom; and the happiest fool is only as happy as he knows how to be.

MARSHAL NEY.

This brave but ill fated general, in the retreat rom Moscow, had recourse to every manœuvre that the most extraordinary courage and talents could effect. Passing over an unknown country, he marched with his troops drawn up in the form of a square, and constantly repelled with success the attacks of six thousand Cossacks, who every moment charged furiously upon him to compe him to suvender. His retreat was one of the most beautiful operations of the compaign. When he passed the Dneipe, all his troops were in dispair, and every one considered himself lost. His staff eagerly sought him to receive his orders. To their great surprise, he was found couched beneath a ridge of snow, and attentively examining chart. The calmness of their chief in circumtances of so much danger, immediately dissipated their fears, and inspired them with confidence and

"SIR THOMAS MORE

Was so remarkably attentive to the education of his daughters, and brought them up with such strict attention to every thing that can charm or be admired in a female, that the School of More was praised no less for its novelty, than the accomplishments of its pupils. Erasmus, from whom we derive these particulars, and who was often an inmate of that delightful society, greatly captivated with the casy manners, the animated bonversation, and extraordinary accomplishments of these young Isdies, could not help owning himself a complete convert to More's sentiments of female education. Yet, while he admired their improvement, and shared in the pleasures so diffused, he could not help remarking to his friend, one day, how severe a calamity it would be, if, by any of those fatalities to which the human race is liable, such accomplished beings, whom he had so painfully and successfully laboured to improve. should be snatched away !- "If they are to die," replied More, without hesitation, "I would rather have them die well informed, than ignorant." This reply, continues Erasmus, reminded me of a saying of Phocian, whose wife, as he was about to drink the poison, according to his sentence, excisimed, " Ah! my husband, you die innocent!" " And would you, my wife," he rejoined, " rather have me die guilty?"

CONVERSATION.

Perhaps there is nothing in which people err so egregiously, as in the manner of carrying on a conversation. Many value themselves on their superior worth, talents and information; whether this complaisant opinion of their worth be proper or not, there is often an eagerness to be attended to, that defeats the purpose of being either instructive or agreeable. To bear an equal part in conversation, without committing violence on the self-love of others, to allow that reciprocity of discourse that gives to every one an opportunity of being heard, and which is the great charm of Society, is the effect of that heautiful, yet indiscribable something, which we have agreed to term soon BREEDING. And to the really well bred requires good sense, which enables us to enter into the characters and sentiments of others, and to contribute our proper portion to the instructive pleasures of general conversation.

There is no one thing that is so important to young man that is just entertaining on the stage of life, as the choice of company; every thing in a great measure depends upon that. The dashing rakes and dissipated fops may have their allurements, but above all things, young men be-ware of them. They entice but to ruin, and he who is weak enough to be led into their snares may be sure of meeting with nothing but disappointment chagrin and the loss of health, and an empty purse. Therefore, it is of the greatest consequence, to choose suitable companions to associate with.

Many imagine that they shall not be considered gentlemen without they swear roundly, drink down their bottle of wine, and smoke their dozen

tices; for depend upon it, if you are led on thus by degrees into vice, your fame, fortune and health, will pay dear for your folly. In drunken revels and noisy carousals, you may make the moments of time appear to pass with swifiness, but recollect that every fleeting moment brings you nearer to that bourne from whence no traveller returns.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Gentlemen, - In some of your former numbers, you have expressed a determination not to make your paper a vehicle for religious controversy.-I should be one of the last to disturb that determination; and in the short letter which I am about to address you, I am not doing so. That has already been done by your correspondent, who signs himself C. B. in your last paper. Having, then, admitted his letter, I think I have a claim upon your honesty, as well as impartiality, to permit me to correct his misrepresentations; unless, indeed, (which I cannot imagine,) you wish to propagate error, rather than truth. But not to waste more time in preface, I proceed at once to the only point in C. B's. letter which I shall at present touch upon.

"There are some things (says C. B.) which we show a reluctance to believe. And why?because we cannot fully comprehend them. \* \* \* Some cannot believe in the existence of three persons united in one, because they cannot comprehend it. Others cannot believe in the incarnation of the Son of God, because they cannot comprehend the motive of the union between his divine and human natures, &c. &c."

Now, if all this is intended to refer to professed unbelievers in the Scriptures, my observations will not apply; but if, as is evident from the whole tener of C. B's, letter, he aims a blow at Unitarians-at these who, like myself, prefer the word of God, which says, "Thou shalt have no other God but me"-" Besides me there is no God"--"To us there is but one God, the Father, &c." -to the traditions of men which would teach us "that the Father is God-the Son is God, and the Holy Ghost is God, and yet there are not three Gods, but one God"-why, then, I tell C. B. (and neither the space which I have prescribed myself, nor my own inclinations, permit me to use unnecessary circumlocutions.) his assertions are not founded in truth! Unitarians do not disbelieve "the existence of three persons united in one" merely because "they cannot comprehend it; but because the Holy Scriptures do not teach such a doctrine, or any thing like it. They do not profess to disbelieve "the incarnation of the Son of God because they cannot comprehend the motive of the union between his divine and human natures," but because Jesus Christ, the Evangelists, and Apostles, say nothing at all of the matter; and because, all that Jesus says of himself, and all that the Evangelists and Apostles say of him, lead to a directly opposite conclusion.

I have now done. Nothing will induce me, Messrs. Editors, to trouble you afresh on the subiect, unless you admit another letter from C. B. or some one else, in justification of his sentiments; in that case, I shall rely with as much confidence as in the present, that you will "hear me again on this matter:" though I would suggest, that as there is a publication in this city professedly devoted to religious subjects, and where controversy is not excluded, that would be a proper place is calculated to give it new lustre in the eyes of to discuss questions of this sort. I refer to "The Caristian," a weekly paper, published every Saturday. There I am ready to meet C. B. again; though, at parting, I would advise him, if he really understands the subject on which he writes, to avoid misrepresentation. These tricks are too stale to pass "now-a-days." If he does not understand them, he had better not write at all. I am. Messrs. Editors.

Your's, · BEREUS.

From the Democratic Press of Monday.

Yesterday morning it was whispered abroad that the Rev. Mr. SUMMERFIELD had arrived in this city, and was to preach at one of the Methodist Churches. We received the information a little before nine o'clock, and immediately went to the Union Church, where he was to preach. With some difficulty we made our way into the church, by degrees got into the gallery, and at length found ourselves very comfortably stowed away in one of the window seats. As the hungry children of Israel gathered and fed upon the Manna from Heaven showered down in the sandy deserts of Arabia, so pressed and thronged together our citizens to taste of the bread of life : and as the Israelijes hastened in multitudes to bend their bodies and stake their thirst, when Moses smote the rock, so did our men, women and children crowd to the House of the living God, to drink of the waters of righteousness, poured forth in streams, copious and sparkling, from the lips of his servant.

A few minutes before ten o'clock, Mr. Summerfield and Mr. Sergeant ascended into the puipit .-The one about two or three and twenty years of age, and the other several years younger: both of them interestingly youthful in their appearance.-

The Church was crowded, and at least as many people went away as found admittance. There were many listeners outside, inclining their ears in the hollows of their hands to catch the sounds of the preacher's voice. It is a voice of much sweetness, mildness and distinctness, although not of powerful compass. Its under tones are peculiarly soft and touching. The language of Mr. Summerfield is perfectly natural; there is nothing forced or strained. It abounds in imagery of the most chaste and beautiful character, and is enriched with the happiest Scriptural illustrations. His ac-Tions are appropriate and graceful. In his prayer for the conversion of the Heathen, and the extension of the lines, and the strengthening of the stakes of the church, he most ejoquently invoked the blessing of God upon the labours of the Missionary: "Give to him O God," said he, "give to him the Courage of the Lion, the Patience of the Ox, the Wisdom of the Serpent, and the harmlessness of the Dove, that thousands and tens of thousands of Idolators, and millions of Heathens-yea so that every knee, shall bow to Jesus."

His text was from Psalms 122, vs. 6, " Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee." After a beautiful sketch of the life of David and the loving kindness of the Lord to him and to his family, and to the tribes which remained faithful to him; the Preacher proceeded to apply the words of the text to the Christian Church, and more particularly to that portion of it of which he is a member. This was done with much force, fidelity and felicity of expression. We ardently wish that our memory would enable us to impress the public with something like a faithful represensation of this sermon; but all our faculties were so enchained and occupied that we despair of giv- them. ing a correct idea even of our own feelings, mould-

ed and tashioned as they were by the Preacher. The prosperity of the Church must not be judged of by its numbers merely, or the mosques of crowded than the places of worship occupied by ced to be facied in all cases from the master's the followers of the Lamb. Nor shall worldly I grasp.

honors be the measure of its prosperity, although it be worthy of all bonor, and that kings should be its nursing fathers and queens its nursing mothers. Worldly honors should follow, not be followed by the church. Its division into sects, all seeking after a blissful immortality, was compared to he march of the tribes going to the land of Cangan : each tribe had a different banner, but all were directing their course to the promised land. The Minister then began to expatiate on what does constitute the prosperity of the church, and first of its Spirituality. "God, said he, is a spirit, and must be worshipped in Spirit and in Truth. Minsters of the Gospel should not be dealers out of words, but of bread-the Bread of Life. A zealus and an anxious Minister is always conscious when his preaching edifies. It does not rebound apon him, but it sinks into the heart of his hearrs like the dew of heaven into the thirsty earth."

He next enlarged upon Purity, as one of the eviences of Prosperity. In this part of his disourse, Mr. Summerfield said they should bear in mind the advice of one of the Fathers of the church, and preach their doctrine and experience-their practice and discipline. Tribes of Israel, and the followers of the ancient philosophers were known by their badges and their outward ornaments; but the distinguishing characteristic of a Christian, is neither badge nor outward ornament. It resides in the heart and it is thus made known by the ounder of the Church; "By this shall men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." How different, how very different, a scene has the Church too often presented. It has been as an arena; its members rushing upon one another I ke Roman gladiators. The members of the church should be as the members of a family and then " love beameth from the countenanceshineth from the eyes-droppeth from the mouth -stirreth with the hands, and moveth in the

The preacher they enlarged upon extension of ts boundaries and enlargement on every side, where there is spirituality, as another evidence of he prosperity of the Church. Speaking of the enlargement of the Methodist church, he stated its increase in the last four years at 65,000 addi tional members; among these, said he, how many rands were plicked from the fire, yet-" Not uno a, not unto us, but unto Thy name, O Lord be

Mr. Summerfield was fifty minutes preaching, vet the stillness, the listening eagerness, the anxty to hear was not at all abated when he had oncluded his sermon. We beg to be understood as being deeply conscious how imperfectly our reco lection and language do justice to the elopience, the stile, and gracefulness with which our eyes, and ears, and hearts were yesterday de-

We understand that Mr. Summerfield has gone on to Baltimore, to attend the Conference now holding there.

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LA FAYETTE.

We think it now reduced to a certainty, says the Baltimore Morning Chronicle, that La Fayette, xcluded as he has been from the chamber of French Deputies, will make this land of freedom his future residence. This was the only apology that he made for not complying with our invitation. We trust and hope, that the noble soul who fought our battles, will take its flight to Washing ton's in the regions of glory, from the very soil which he shed his blood to defend, amidst the cheering benedictions of millions of freemen, and the prayers of a grateful people.

Why beams Mount Vernon with a sudden blaze ! Another hero moves in all his rays: Unto these shades our honored guest repairs. To lay aside his pains and hoary hairs ; To seek the quiet slumbers of the just,

And rise immortal from the mould'ring dust The toilowing interesting anecdotes, which we one from the Essex Register, will be read with deasure by every admirer of that early friend to American freedom, La Fayette, They present too the character of John Q Adams, in a light, which of justice lends all the weight of its authority, ex-

"When this distinguished friend of our country was obliged to fly from France, and his family were compelled to seek an asylum in a foreign land, Fayette addressed a letter to our distinguished countryman, John Q. Adams, at that time Minis- customs?" ter at the Hague, representing her destitute situation. Mr. Adams immediately supplied ber from funds of the United States then in his hands, and reported the fact to President Washington, who expressed to Mr. Adams his warmest approbation of the appropriation he had made.

During the campaign of Bonaparte against Russia, Col. de Tracy, whose brother married the daughter of La Layette, was taken prisoner and ent to Siberia .- Mr. A lams, then Minister at St Petersburg, knowing the connection of Col. de Fracy with the family of La Fayette made applicaion for the exchange of the Colonel, or permission for him to reside in some other part of the Russian dominions. The Russian Government were so exasperated against the French, that they refused to omply with Mr. Adams' request. But he was not discouraged, with a single attempt, but perevered, until he succeeded in procuring permison for Col. de Tracy to reside in St. Petersburg, on Mr. Adams' own guarantee that he should not quit that city. These, and several other circumstances, have secured Mr. Adams the most solid trieddship of the family of La Favette."

Importance of the United States-Under this read, a Liverpool paper gives the following concise view of the United Simes :- There are half a million of Scholars at the public schools through out the United States, and more than three thousand students at the colleges which confer degrees. There are 1200 students at the medical schools. 00 at the theological seminaries, and more than thousand students at law. There are about ten thousand physicians, and upwards of six thousand awyers. There are about nine thousand places of worship, and about five thousand places of clergymen. About four thousand four hundred paats have been taken out for new and useful inrentions, discoveries and improvements in the arts. Between two and three millions of dollars worth of books are annually published in the United States. A thousand newspapers are published. There was more than one hundred steam boats comprising more than four thousand tons, navigating the Mississippi. The vessels of the U.S. by sea, perform their voyages, on an average, in one third less ime than English. There are five thousand post offices and eighty thousand miles of post roads. and twelve thousand miles of turnpike roads .-There are three thousand legislators.

Slavery in the British West Indies. Earl Bathurst in the British house of Lords, and Mr. Canning in the Commons, have introduced this subject. The following are the provisions for the amelioration of the Slave dondition: 1. The use of the whip is to be utterly abolished

n regard to female slaves.

The whip is no longer borne by the driver in the field; to be no longer employed as a summary numshment of the male negroes; to be wholly laid uside as a stimulus to labour, and resorted to only as a chastisement for misbehaviour, deliberately proven and recorded.

8. Ample provision is to be made for the religious instruction of the negroes by the appointment of two bishops with regular clergy under 4 Marriage is to be encouraged, families never

to be separated, and the property of the slave is to be protected by positive law.

5. Banks are to be established, in which the the impostor Mahomet would be found more slave may deposit his earnings; the money so pla-

tions depending on personal character, is to be re-ceived in all civil cases except when the master's immediate interests are concerned, and in all criminal cases except when the life of a white person is

7. The slave who has acquired a certain sum of money is to have the power of purchasing his own manumission or that of his wife or child; and thus the father may become the instrument of liberty to

his offspring. With respect to the Slave Trade, the French government had agreed to admit a motual right of search, if the punishment was to be made severe. The American Government had formerly made the trade piracy and now had admitted a mutual right of search; by which British ships might visit American as well as British ships concerned in the trade; but upon this condition, that British ships should be sent for condemnation to a British tribunal, and American ships to a tribunal of their own countrymen.

BLOODY BATTLE IN AFRICA.

The brig Elizabeth, arrived at Barbadoes, from Africa, gives an account of a sanguinary conflict that lately happened between the Ashantees, a very powerful race, and a force composed of about 4000 natives, and others of Cape Coast Castle, an English settlement in that neighbourhood. The former had, of late, made frequent incursions for the purpose of plundering the latter territory, and, in one of these, had seized a British Sergeant, whom they nurdered, and afterwards mutilated in a most horrid manner. To avenge this crime, and the insult offered to the English flag, Sir C. M'Carthy, Governor of Sierra Leone, immediately prepared this expedition, which was formed into three divisions, one of which he commanded, and was accompanied by many merchants as volunteers; before the three parties could form a junction, Sir Charles was intercepted by 10,000 of the Ashantees, whom he fought as long as his ammunition lasted; but being at length overpowered by such an immense number of the fee, he and those with him, were either massacred or made prisoners; and from the blood thirsty characterof the enemy, it is feared the first of these disasters has befallen them, and under circumstance of aggravated cruelty.-Although 14 days had elapsed after the departure of this Expedition, no intelligence of Sir Charles or the Merchants had reached the Cape when the Elizabeth left that coast. It has been surmised, that the Ashantees had been instigated to their late Il conduct by some foreign traders in the neigh bouring district, on account of the exertions of the British in intercepting the African Slave Trade.

AFFECTING INCIDENT.

An incident of an affecting and impressive nature lately occurred at the Old Bailey, which too strikingly illustrates the moral unfitness of the fictious and formalities of British law. A man charged on five indictments with uttering forged notes, plead guilty. The recorder expressed a hope that he would not persist in this plea, as if he did, sentence of death must be passed upon him; and advised him to pursue a different course. The prisoner replied, "I am aware of my awful eternity. therefore I fear to utter a falsehood. If mercy cannot be extended here, I hope to receive it from my creator." The recorder proposed that the trial should stand for the next day, in order that the prisoner might have time to consider, but he firmy expressed his determination of persisting in the blea of guilty. His life will probably pay the penalty of his adherence to truth. A he is the price at which a culprit is admitted to all the chicaneries of law, a scruple of conscience is fatal; but let him utter a falsehood, and the subtleties of the law offer a thousand chances to e-cape. There is indeed, something shockingly anomalous in these proceedings-it makes a part of the Judge's duty, whose office is to investigate truth, to exhort the accused to tell a he; if, as in the case before us, he shudders at the thought of adding a falsehood to his near account of sin; if, on the brink of eternity, he spurns the baseness of a lie, the organ erts every topic of persuasion, holding out hope and fear to induce him to after his righteous purpose. The witness and Jury, sworn to truth, bear the judge deliberately recommending a lie-and the Judge, in so doing, is only discharging his duty. where they were without resources, Madame La Is not this, to use the words of Montesquieu " de stroying the morals of a people, to preserve their

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF BANKS.

The deflagration of the Bank notes of Kentucky. says the Salem Observer,) proved that they were but "dust and ashes." The editor of the Con. necticut Mirror, indulges in the following amusing speculations on the chemical character of the Banks themselves, in a notice of the Chemical Bank recently established at New-York.

" Most banks are laboratories and most of their officers financial chemists. We mean no disrespect to either-none to the art which the learned call science-and certainly none to that science which the unlearned call art-but to the parallel. The trials to which earths and metals and gasses are exposed in the one, and flesh and blood, credit and cash, body and breeches in the other, are similar, thought nallum simile est idem. One de composes, and the other discomposes; one says a diamond is charcoal, and the other certifies that a bank bill is a dollar. Chemists precipitate, so do banks. One deals in explosion-so does the other. Indorsers might look with some interest on metal 'exposed to red heat," and a Bankrupt in gaol may well pity a mouse when the breath its maker has given is exchanged for azote, or taken away with an air pump. But trifles turn to seriousness, and seriousness is not what this article was meant

Interesting Discovery .- Professor OLMSTED. of he University of North Carolina, has ascertained that a fine illuminating gas may be obtained from otton seed. The product of gas from a bushel of seed, is more than double the average product f the same quantity of New Castle coal, and greatly exceeds that in illuminating power. It partakes of the purity and splendor of gas from oil, with which substance, indeed, this seed is known to abound.

The experiments already made induce the be lief, that, among all substances hitherto tried for gas illumination, this article will be found the most eligible, especially for our Southern cities. where cotton seed can be obtained at a very tri fling expense; and the idea is suggested that this article may possibly become of considerable value for exportation. The vast quantity of seed, amounting to many millions of pounds, that annually accumulate in our cotton districts, forming a pile almost useless and sometimes noxious, would, it is thought, afford materials for illuminating almost every city in the United States.

It is expected that Mr. Olmsted will shortly make public his experiments and scientific results on this subject.

MAY DAY.

The oldest inhabitants, says the N. Y. National Advocate, do not remember to have seen so much moving as on Saturday last, at any period in the bistory of city affairs. There are but two cities of any note, where this custom prevails of moving on the 1st of May; New York, and our beloved grandam, the city of Amsterdam, from whom we draw our being, our order, cleanliness, and stopidity; and surely no practice could be more stopid than that of moving a whole city in one day. Such an encounter of carts and handbarrows; such clashng of jurisdiction in relation to furniture and other moveables; such moving in and out at the same moment; such smashing of glasses and china ars : cracking of card tables and bedsteads. Such havor among the decanters, sweet-meats and picleft gratuitously by tenants. Such an army of black scrubbers and white-washers; such slopping left Ocean. A pleasant summer retreat for our less. The body of Jones is to be delivered by the body of Jones i kles; such clouds of dust, and remnants of dirt,

6. The testimony of slaves, under certain limitspainful efforts to raise the quarters rent, to appease years to consider of before range of the landlord. Every thing is and mopping; and above all, such swearing and painful efforts to raise the quarters rent, to appease the just demands of the landlord. Every thing is the just demands of the landlord. Every thing is age of enterprize has never been equally the form a statement in a Chamber of the landlord of the landlord. their Sunday evenings walk in Broadway, and the master ready to make his escape, and actually escaping from a scene of dirt, dust, ciamour and con-

> Poets paint May day like Flora wreathed with hyacinths and honey suckles, when the lads and he lasses in their holiday attire, gambol on the green and dance around the May pole. Don't ook fot these sylvan joys in New York on that day. We have been frequently tempted to propose an alteration to the system, but we shall have the owners of real estate down upon us like the ight-mare, for interfering with their rights; but suppose a law should be passed making the quarer days of all houses in the 1st ward expire in the month of January: the 2d ward, in the month of February; the 3d ward, in the month of March, and so on; why in one year the whole system would be changed without loss. As the city increases, the evil extends.

MURDER OF MR JAMES CRAWFORD.

Captain Wilson, of the schr. George Washingon, of this port, arrived at Havana, on the 15th inst. from Alvarado, and brought the melancholy intelligence of the murder of Mr. James Crawford of Philadelphia. About five months since Mr. Crawford and Mr. Andrews, were despatched by the United States' Bank, to Mexico, for the purpose of effecting some important negociations -On their return from the city of Mexico to Alvarado, (as considerable danger was apprehended from an attack by robbers, on the supposition of their having a large amount in specie, [about 25,000, which was taken by the robbers] they were furnished with a strong escort of 25 men, well armed, under the direction of Capt. Murray, of the British Navy. On arriving at Puebla, they were deprived of their escort by the public authority, and an in ferior gnard, of 12 worthless men, badly armed, was substituted. A short distance from Puebla, most of this guard deserted them, and they were soon after attacked by a set of Banditti of twenty five .- Mr. Crawford was shot through the lungs, four of the party wounded, and a courier who had oined them at the moment with despatches for apt. Murray, killed. Capt. Murray and Mr. Andrews appear to have escaped unburt. The Banditti made prisoners of the party, robbed them of every thing, and being joined by those of the guard who had deserted, deliberated whether to put them to death, but through the intercession of two or three who had some remains of humanity, they were after some hours detention and cruel treatment, set free. - Mr. Crawford expired in the arms of Mr. Andrews, three hours after receiving the fatal wound; whether any rites of interment could have taken place, under the unfortunate circumstances, of his death, is unknown.

### Weekin Compendium.

A fire broke out Thursday afternoon in a house n'Arch street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. It was extinguished before much damage was done to the building.

On the 27th, says the Buffalo Journal, the ice still extended a mile or more up the lake; but there was a prospect that the lake would be free by the 29th, the day on which the steam boat Superior is advertised to sail.

The Weather .- The Quebec Mercury of the 27th of April, mentions that on the 25th the weather was unusually warm for the season: the next day there was a cold storm, and a severe frost at night. the snow was still eighteen inches deep in the woods. The river was open from Montreal to Quebec, and four steam boats had arrived. On the 21st a vessel cleared at Quebec for sea, but there was a cold storm, and a severe frost at night. she had not sailed at the latest date.

The Hon. Ninian Edwards, recently appointed however, that the example of the general government, on this point, would be followed, at no low tely seen a curious speciment, on this point, would be followed, at no low tely seen a curious speciment. The Hon. Ninian Edwards, recently appointed on the 16th ult. on his way to his residence in li-

With much pleasure we mention, says " e New York Evening Post, that we have seen an extract of a letter from London, giving a favorable account of the improved state of health of our much beloved Diocesan, Bishop Hobart. He was taken to the House of Lords, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and occupied the highest seat allotted to strangers of distinction.

The Rochester paper announces that packet boats now daily depart east and west on the Canal, and the fare is so good and cheap that no one who consuits economy, can now afford to travel on foot.

The editor of the Baltimore Morning Chronicle, in remarking upon the dignified answer of Mr. Clinton to the New York committee, says :- " De Witt Clinton, from the summit of his elevation, looks down on the Legislature of New-York so far beneath him, that he scarcely can perceive them with a telescope."

The enactment of the Tariff Bill, the present session of Congress in any shape, is very questionable. ts warmest advocates however entertain a hope. that by laying a less duty upon Hemp and Iron. than that agreed upon by the House of Representatives, its passage will be secured.

A cow belonging to Mr. Lewis Reviere, of East Hartford, Con. lately brought him three calves, which at one day old weighed as follows viz: 401 lbs. 351 lbs. and 331 lbs.—Total 1091 lbs.

The Princess of Stolberg, mother of the Countess of Albany (Widow of the Pretender, who latey died at Florence), is still living. She is ninetythree years of age, and in perfect possession of her health and faculties. She goes to all the public assemblies, and remains up all night at balls, as stoutly as the youngest of her sex. On the 11th ult. Miss Susan Hums, of Cranston,

R. I. preached in the North Baptist Meeting-house in New-Bedford, Mass. Her sermons are said to be learned and appropriate. She is a young woman, aged 24.

The bill to establish the Bank of Louisiana, has passed both houses of the Legislature, and now only waits the approval of the Governor, to become

The extraordinary vessel, as regards her size, now building at the Island of Orleans, near Quebec, caught fire on the night of the 18th ult, and it is said nearly 40 feet of her length were consumed, commencing from the bow. A fire had been made to dry the vessel. Lafarette.- The Paris Quotidienne states, that

the debate in Congress having reached France, many of the Liberals were deterred from voting for the General, because of his expected visit to the United States; and that he himself, fearing that he could not delay his voyage, was indifferent as to the result.

An Independent weekly newspaper has been established at the Cape of Good Hope, under the title of " South African Commercial Advertiser, which is to discuss every subject except the " policy and administration of the Colonial Government.' A new Paper has been established by Mr. F.

Cowdray, at Newport, Genessee county, N. Y. on the Grand Erie Canal, about 300 miles west of Albany, and 30 west of Rochester, to be called the "Newport Patriot."

On the 1st of May there were in the port of New York 60 ships, 2 barques and 72 brigs.

At the late fete given by the city of Paris, 8000 ndividuals were entertained at dinner. The drinkables were comprised in 7000 bottles of wine, and 2,300 bowls of punch. Eighteen thousand small cakes were eaten at the desert; and 25,000 glasses

Miss Maria T. Warren and Miss Fanny Green

From a statement in a Chambersh appears that several letters comsince, have not yet reached their One of the missing letters, it is said contween 6 and 700 dollars. The public well to be cautious in transmitting my route, until the careless or guilty agent occasioned the above losses are di

Captain Ward, arrived at Salem from the o, informs that the report of the annual the King and Queen of the Sandy correct. They left Rio again in all gen England, and expect to visit the U. States they return to their native isles. His keep aff the costome of his own domain adopted that of the Brazila. The repen King had two wives with him is Queen's sister accompanies her, and a suite consists of 12 persons. They spoke ceeding from England to Boston

The disputes between the Govern and its Legislature still continue American acknowledges the receiptal in one of which there is "a flaming specific in large capitals, Bermudians: Your C against the tyranny of the Governor. not be surprised, if the Holy Alles of a were to draw an argument from the this little summer isle to our free co its present restlessness, against the iberal principles."

The National Intelligencer informs or treaty between the United States and Gran tain, respecting the slave trade (car Canning's speech,) was actually and on the 13th ultimo, between Me of the United States, and Mr. Smiler and Mr. Haskisson, Commissioner in du pose, on the part of the British gover Treaty, it is said, has arrived at Washington t is probable will be laid beforethe be decision thereon, during the present Season

GREEK FUND.

The sub-committee charged by a real the 18th March last, with remitting the faclected in aid of the Greeks, have, by the ship New York, which sailed on Saturda mitted to Baring, Brothers and Co. £660 purchased at the following rates: £6693 12 6, at a premium of 81 per cont at

2904, 7 6, at 9 pr. ct. prem.

£6600 00 00 being the whole amount in the hands of del

The various swords, pistols and min which have been received by the commin to be forwarded to Leghorn, by the first or nient opportunity, and placed in safe hards disposition of the Greek chiefs.

We observe, says the National Intelligence singular misapprehension, on the part of second public prints, in respect to the effect of bill, which has passed the Senate, and a sort fore the House of Representatives of the Da States, for abolishing Imprisonment for Dea. seems to be supposed that the bill, if it be a law, is to be universally operative, and its lish imprisonment for debt throughout the The least reflection, however, will shew, that act of the Congress of the United States, on this bill pass, continue to be regulated by the lat of the States. There is good ground to believe

We observe in a Western paper that a ringular circumstance has lately occurred near Known Tenn. It appears that on a Sabbath, while it thought congregation were at their devotions as man half drunk, rode up to the meeting house, vociferousts called out for Sal, a slave of his, who in attendance at the meeting. The girl, in obeing to the call, left the meeting house, and wental master. The inhuman monster best her master. mercifully, and abused the congregation as a pack of hypocrites. After he was gone oced brethren was called on to pray, who offered with supplications to the throne of grace, in base the old man, in a fervent and pathetic manor, in concluded by saying—"but that if his day sign was past and gone, that the Lord would meet ly no longer permit him to trouble his people."

On the full wine. On the following Friday, while the old me assisting at a log rolling, in the neighbourhad large log, taking a different direction from the it was intended to be rolled, fell upon and creat the poor creature to death!

LOOK OUT FOR A VILLAIN The Berkshire (Massachusetts) Star, out the public to look out for a man of the task Sewall T. Mark, a tail fleshy person of ferocast pect, hair entirely white, and rather long are forehead, about 50 years of age. Markind in employed as instructor in the school at Time ham, and with his wife boarding at the Clark's, with whose daughter he cloped at 9th inst. taking with her the property of her er in notes to the amount of \$400, and somen able articles belonging to the family. It appears that the present wife of Mark is not the only were he has abandoned. The girl stoops a kille, is a the middling size, and has red hair.

A successful surgical operation was lately no by Doctor Ezra Bartlett of Haverhill, N. H. P. Calvin Journal of Haverhill, N. H. P. Calvin Jewett of Newbury, Vt. on a line gill daughter of Mr. Jeffrey A. Baily of the last nation, Cadaverous complexion, difficulty of brations. ing &c. &c. indicated the immediate approx death. The physicians, on examining the part were of opinion that there was an obstruction the windpipe : an incision into the throat was by Dr. Jewett, and about half of a raw best taken from the windpipe. The health of the was restored.

BOSTON MUNICIPAL COURT. At the April Term of this Court, of egal trials for various offences, there were twelved victions, and the following among other sealed were adjudged.

George Bates, for a Burglary in the deel house of John D. Howard, jr. confinement labour in the State Prison during ais nath Henry Mace, John Scroggins and William

gar, for an assault and battery on Ebenezet S a Constable, in the actual discharge of his one confinement in the common gaol for one year. affray happened on West Boston Hill, and gravated by a riotous rescue of a prisoner, the

the officer had in custody.

George B. Howard, convicted on an appealing judgment of the Police Court, for being a committee and Fiddler and playing for the amorem of loose and dissolute persons on West Books. Hill, a fine of ten dollars.

On Monday the Sd instant, the sentence of the Holl was pronounced upon the mutineer of the Holl bone. Jones, and the pirate Perez, by his honor to. Thompson, who recapitulated the several circ stances connected with their respective chand in a solemn manner dwelt on the enormic their offences, admonishing them to rep and a due consideration of their awful situ

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The Kentucky Reporter the matrimonial adventi be famous Dr. Hamilton, pose of attending a cours dreported himself as a sec however that he had on other in South Carolina, and see, Alabama and Mississip more wives in each. The e character at L xington, no secent female from an unhap man monster.

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FOR A VILLAIN. issachusetts) Star, cau of for a man of the name fleshy person of ferocious ite, and rather long over lors of age. Mark had be or in the school at Tytin fe boarding at the wid daughter he eloped on t er the property of her mot to the family. It appear Mark is not the only wo e girl stoops a little, is has red hair.

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e of a letter from John Holmes, master of Shinrock of Wiscassett, dated Matan.

April 10. March, anchored under the lee Gest base; went on shore, and there found ranck of a vessel, supposed to be the ship are fortsmouth, which was broken up in a with the manner; almost every timber separated, with from 15 to 20 feet above high water The fragments were strewed along a cragthe magnitude than half a mile; among which bore for more than have so a great part of the boad the mangled bodies of a great part of the sight the ship's head on board my ship."

Gun Powder Plot. - The last Richmond Comrelates that Mr. Lyon, who was employed in le states that Mr. Lyon, who was employed in shing a contract on the James River Canal, was esset from his sleep about 3 o'clock on Saturmorning last, by a negro, who delivered to nasmall box, saying it was from his friend Mr. ad small oux, saying to take care of it till he came. and negging that delivered the box, the negro and with great precipitation. Mr. L. placed it are the bed; but a singular glimmering appearout the pear out a singular guidineting appear-is the room, he proceeded to examine the box, set he found to contain six, or eight pounds of convder, in a small keg, and two candles which seburning very low. In a few minutes an exbeen blown to stoms.

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Patridge, Principal of the Literary and he Military Atademy at Norwich, Vermont, volunteered to deliver two lectures, for the of the New York Apprentices Library, His lecture is on the subject of the campaigns of moror Napoleon, terminating with the bat-Materioo. Capt. Patridge has completed a and all the emmences in the vicinity of New

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ne Kentucky Reporter contains some account Representatives of the United States, on only to cases in which distates have cognizance, sees of judgments in the Coles, which must, even should be regulated by the lather the good ground to believe example of the general governor, would be followed, at no lon. he marimonial adventures of a William N.

ery part of the rigging complete, the whole ade of cloves, so niedy strong together, that they pear to be one mass. We understand that it is be deposited in our Marine Museum, a present m Mr. Shillaber, of this town, commission mer-

he stamp duty on every-newspaper published army. Great Britain is 4d pence. Fifty or sixty years the was only a a half penny. The present duty but three times the whole cost of an Ameridaily newspaper. The stamps, of all sorts, Westly \$30,000,000 per annum to the British many. Amost all public papers, or contracts men individuals, require to be stamped.—in Ma British newspaper cost 23 pence—the price is from 7 to 10 pence, of which 44 pence goes

er Burch and Nancy King, were tried bewige Robbins at the late term of the Montey Great Court, (Ky.) for the murder of Mrs. the wife of the former, and found guilty and said to be executed. Miss King had become saitess of Burch and an accomplice in the significant formula and accomplice in the stand of this horrid deed. We understand the same additional than pardoned Nancy King, and said the execution of Robert Burch, until say, the 11th of May next, on which day he hanged, between the hours of eleven and tollars.

Potomac Fisheries are now in their beight, pet technically Best shad are selling at undria at from \$1 75 to \$2 per hundred, and that herrings at from 50 to 75 cents per thou-The immense trade which would be done and herrings, were the Chesapeake and mac opened, we believe, has never been taken deration in any estimate on the subject. withstanding the vast quantities which are sold, ently happens that millions of these invaluish are used as manure on the farms adjoinlandings, in consequence of a want of a ent number of purchasers.

time since Mr. Neilson, the late Govern mer at Quebec, applied for an injunction Boctor Fisher, late of the city of New cently appointed Government Printer, ling official notices in a paper establisher, called the " Quebec Gazette," that the title of the paper then printed by Neilcase was expected to have been decidbe April term, but the Chief Justice stated case involved question of great import-Court had found it necessary to defer judgment until the ensuing term in June

done hurricane was experienced at in the 10th ult. Much property and ost: among the vessels in the harbor, dustry from Havana, with a valuall hands lost, except the captain and k from Philadelphia was totally lost, erished; the U. S. brig Shark lost and fourteen of her crew, including a and mate; all the fishing smacks and buned in a watery grave. The gale with its utmost force, without any preindication in the horizon, and lasted

w Valparaiso, Dec. 21, mentions the ian Expedition from Arica, on ac-Serence between Bolivar and Aguerol anderstood, instructed to return if on among the Patriots. They as Gen, Valdez was advancing to that a said they out the throats of their hor-

Dec. 20, in 17 days from Lima. Four Chilian vessels had been cut out of Huasco, by a Spanish privateer from Chilo. The Blossom brought information that Aguero was a prisoner, with some of his principal officers.

FROM CHILL.-Buenos Ayres papers, to Feb. 21st received at Roson state that Valdivia had been taken by Quintnnilla, who proceeded from Chiloe, with about 4000 men. The director Freyre, marched to resist him, with the corps of the army which had retreated from the Intermedios to Coquimbo. The capture of Riva Aguero, by Bolivar, was celebrated at Lima with great enthu siasm. Bolivar was preparing to open the cam-

paign with 10 or 13,000 men.
The Buenos Ayres paper of Feb. 21st contains: otice of the arrival of the frigate United States at Rio Janeiro. The Gazette, of Jan. 10, contains : decree of the Governor, appointing Brigadier General Don Carlos de Alvear, Minister Pienipotentiary to the United States, with a salary of \$10,000 per annum, and Lieut. Col. Thomas Isiarte, Secre tary of Legation, with a salary of \$2000.

Late from Brazil .- By the arrival at this Port, on Monday evening, of the schooner Herman, Bedford, in 33 days from Rio Janeiro, information has been received that the present Emperor Don Pedro, has granted a constitution to the Brazilians, and the government is to be considered hereafter as a limited and not absolute monarchy. The Roman Catholic is the established religion but all other forms will be tolerated though they will not be permitted to be publicly solemnized. The reigning dynasty is to be Din Pedro I. and his legitimate successors. In celebrating this event, Don Pedro, with his family, attended the theatre, which unfortunately took fire, and with great difficulty made his escape with the rest of the audi-

From Demarara,-Files of the "Guiana Chron e," and the "Colonist," from the 1st to the 16th of April, have been received by the editors of the Norfolk Beacon. It would seem that the spirit of insubordination among the blacks of that Island is not yet extinct, and that intelligence of new plots on the East Coast has caused the militia to be again called into active service. By the information from Martingue, it appears that the inhabitants of that island are taking efficient means for prerenting an insurrection among their black popu-

# Zivening Post.

PHILADELPHIA. Saturday, May 8, 1824.

Counterfeit Notes on the Bank of Philadelphia, of the denomination of ten dollars are now in cirgulation. Those who receive paper money, in payment for goods, &c. will act wisely should they scrupulously examine all notes that are tendered to them, until assured by competent judges

that they are not spurious.

The ship Superior, Capt. Dixey, has arrived from Canton, with a cargo of teas, silks, &c. On the 18th of March, in lat. 10, S. long. 3 E. experienced a heavy squall, with lightning, which struck the ship and prostrated the chief officer, and three of the crew-the lightning chain was so shattered that NINETY-FIVE pieces were picked up from

Literary.- The public will doubtless be gratified to learn, that Mr. Cooper, the American novelist, has projected a series of semi-historical tales, to be entitled Legends of the Thirteen Republics, connected with the Revolution. He is now engaged on the first of the series, to be called Lionel Lincoln, the scene of which will be laid in Boston and its vicinity, and will contain sketches of the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill. The hero is understood to be a young officer in the British

The present Mayor of this city, on entering upon the duties of his office, has taken cognizance of street beggars, and others who may infringe on the ordinances of the corporation: He particularly requests that street begging may be discountenanced by the citizens, as their charity is very generally solicited under false pretexts, and in most instances the proceeds are immediately squandered in drunkenness, and gross debauchery in the outskirts of the city, to the certain ruin of the children, and the confirmation of vagabond habits in the elders. As this growing evil opens a wide range for the pilferer in his guilty practices on the unwary house-keeper, we can see no good reason for encouraging its pursuit when so many institutions are open for the support of the poor; and every individual is liable to pay his portion of poor rates for their maintenance.-As the case stands, there is very little charity in contributions to support idleness and dissipation.

The Mayor also animadverts on the encroachments of many individuals on the pavements, with casks, boxes, &c. in front of their establishments. particularly in the crowded parts of the city; and attributes it more to the fashion of making a show of business, than from necessity or want of room. He seems auxious, " to fulfil to the letter, his obligation of office," in suppressing nuisances and infractions of the ordinances of the corporation; and appeals to his fellow citizens for their support in be execution of his duties. We have full confidence in his discretion, and are satisfied that such exceptions will made in regard to delinquents, as are necessary for the strict and impartial administration of justice.

The lot of ground and building in Locust, near the corner of Eighth street, formerly occupied by the Fifth Presbyterian Church of which the Rev. Mr. Skinner is pastor, has been purchased by the Musical Fund Society of this city, for seven thousand five hundred dollars. We understand that the Society have made such preparations as are necessary for the erection of an edifice, two stories high, and occupying the whole of the ground, in breadth and depth, suitable for the exhibitions and convenience of the members of the institution.-The lower story will consist of several rooms, one for practisings, another for meeting, and a third for a ball room, &c. The upper story will be entirely taken up for a Concert room, which will be but litle less than the Grand Saloon of the late Washington Hall. The whole cost of the scite and the erection of the building, is calculated at twenty thou sand dollars; and will be completed and ready for the reception of the society, about the first of November. The resources of the institution are adequate to meet the full amount. The ocnefits which

The British sloop of war Blossom, arrived at V. I this kind will be advantageous to the propagation I quence of this affair. I saw few others than Indians of the useful and beautiful science of Music, and tend to consolidate the Musical Fund Society, and add to its permanency.

> THE CARBONARI.-This is the name of a society which has been formed in this city, within a short time, for the purpose of affording to the oppressed of all nations, a rallying point, whereby to combine and concentrate their means for propagating the spread of universal, political, and religious liberty. In Spain, and throughout Germany, numerous sects of Carbanari have existed in defiance of the rigid measures which their enemies used for the subversion of their body.-Their principles and views are in accordance with the spirit and genius of our constitution; when the Annual Report will be read, and several their design is to assist in the overthrow or sub- addresses made, after which a collection will be version of the legitimates of the old world, to taken up in aid of the funds of the Society. Sevewhose oppressions and wrongs there have been no ral appropriate pieces of music will be performed. the head of the viceroy. limit, and to raise on their ruins a superstructure like that which has been handed down to us by the wisdom, prudence and foresight of our progenitors. The benefits to result from this new association may not be immediately distinguished vet should the members of it persevere in the laudable motives which have brought them together, their numbers and their usefulness will no doubt increase.

Methodist Conference. - The general Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, commenced its session in Baltimore on Saturday. This august assembly consists of the three Bishops of the Church, two delegates from the English Conferences, and representatives from all the Annual Conferences in the United States. It is supposed that there will be a greater assemblage of ministers of the gospel than has ever taken place in this country. Some important business in relation to Church Government is expected to be brought before this meeting, which will render its proceedings very interesting to the members of the Church. Three Indian Chiefs, attached to the Mission School in the Wyandot nation, have come on to attend this Conference.

Mr. Francis Kearny, engraver of this city, has finished a portrait of John Q. Adams, from a painting by King. The size of the print is eight by ten inches, and the execution of it highly creditable to the artist. Mr. Kearny is now employed in engraving a full length portrait of General La Fayette, as commander of the American and French troops at the assault on the enemy's redoubts near York Town. It will be taken from an original picture, that was deemed a good likeness when it

In the Senate, says the National Intelligencer, the Tariff Bill is yet on the tapis. With regard to its ultimate fate, in a modified shape in the Senate, much is supposed to depend on the arrival of the new Senator from Illinois, who is said to be daily expected.

In the House of Representatives, the bill to reduce into one the several acts regulating the Post different parts of the vessel-the ship sustained Office Establishment, has been taken up with an earnestness, which seems to indicate a determination to go through with it.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The British Packet Frolic Lieut, Bar ed at New-York on Wednesday in 30 days from Falmouth, with despatches for the British Charge des Affaires at Washington. The despatches were immediately forwarded by a special messenger .-The presumption is, that these despatches relate to the late negociations between the two governments, on the subject of the slave trade.

Another loan had rather unexpectedly appeared in the London Market, of two millions and a half sterling, for the service of the ancient kingdom of Guatimala, or the United Provinces of Central America.

Mr Peel has announced in the House of Commons, that the manuscript of Milton, recently discovered, the nature of which is to furnish proofs of the truth of the Christian religion, was about to be published under the suspices of the King.

The Slave Trade Piracy Bill was read a third time in the House of Commons on the 25th of March, and sent to the Lords. Sir J. Mackintosh expressed his entire concurrence in the bill, and hailed the auspicious treaty, entered into with America, with the most heartfelt satisfaction.

Don Juan Martin, better known as the Empecinado, has been murdered at Roa by a band of Ultras, in consequence of the refusal of the Ministers to put him upon his trial.

An account is received by way of Odessa, that Ali Pacha, the enterprizing Vice Roy of Egypt, has declared himself independent of the Turkish government. The account was not believed at Paris, but it is said to have occasioned great consternation at Constantinople. The Vice Roy was to have furmished 10,000 troops for the war against the Greeks.

Savings Banks .- A subject very important to the trustees and managers of savings Banks, has arisen in the county of Lincolnshire, England,-The late treasurer of the institution at Bowen, (Mr. Thorpe,) having died insolvent, and having, at the time of his death, about £700 of the savings bank in his hands, the opinions of counsel have been taken as to the liability of the trustees to make good that sum to the depositors. Those opinions clearly are that not only the trustees, but all the managers of the institution, are liable to make good the deficiency: and each of the trustees and managers, has accordingly been called upon to sontribute 11/, as his respective share of what the bank would otherwise lose by the late treasurer's insolvency.

A letter from an officer on board the U. S. brig

Spark, dated off Alvarado, 2d ult. says :-"We have been beating off and on this port for some days past-last from Campeachy. I have not yet been on shore, it being but a small place, and offering few inducements in the way of curiosity or society.-With the appearance of Campeachy I was much pleased-our brig lay about 15 miles from the town, on account of the depth of water; but I availed myself of an opportunity, and went up to the city on a visit, in the U. S. schr. Weazel, It is a walled bown, and is said to contain about 30,000 inhabitants, but at present most of this number have decamped, on account some difficulties which have lately arisen beween Campeachy and the Providence of Yucatan om whence an army is said to be marching to well the disturbance. But the wise and prudent of Campeachy, having displayed their spirit rebellion, have taken themselve to a safe dismay result to our city by the erection of a Hall of hired troops, most of them Indians. In conse-

there, who appear to perform most of the mechanical and laborious duties. It was impossible to ascertain the cause of this rebellion, and consequent warlike movements, unless they were to at-tribute to the restless and discontented spirit of

the people. "We are bound from this to Vera Cruz, and shall probably remain cruizing upon the coast for some time longer. I should like very much to get an opportunity of visiting the great city of Mexico but have not the least expectation of doing so .-This goes by the way of Havana."

The Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Domestic Missionary Society will be held on Monday evening the 10th inst. at half past seven o'clock, in the 7th Presbyterian Church, Ranstead's Court;

### Marine Intelligence.

ARRIVALS.

May 2. Ships Phornix, Mikibbon. 113 days from Canton-leas, Cassia, &c.; Portia, Sil iman, 34 days from Liverpool-alt and Dry Goods; Little Cherub, Saunders, 42 days from Selfast - Salt and Dry Goods; Reaper, Pedvick, 28 days from Selfast - Salt and Dry Goods; Reaper, Pedvick, 28 days from Sibraltar—Fruit, &c.; brigs Orion, Nieho s, 25 days from Cahagena—Fustic. &c.; Pleiades, Lyle. 14 days from New Ocans—Cotton, Tobacco, &c.; Wave, Kelly, 44 days from Redhele—Brandy, &c.; George, Hopkins, 15 days from Mobile—Tutton and Stays. Otton and Staves.

3. Brys Sarah, Morrel, from Malaga-Wine, &c.; Rutl

ear, 35 days from Bordeaux-Brandy and Dry Goods; Schr. Craven, Ivey, 25 days from Demerara—Molasses and Sugar George, Noves, 17 days from Porto Cabello—C flee; Herman corge, Noves, 17 days from Porto Cabello-C ffee; 1 radford, 33 days from Rio Janeiro-Coffee, Fildes, &c.

4th. Ship Orleans, Grover, 13 days from New Orleans—Cots
on, &c.; Schr. Meator, M'Kowen, 22 days from Kingston,
lam.)—Rum, &c.
6. Ships Georgia Packet. Bunce, 18 days from Charleston— Merchandize; Franklin, Garwin, 60 days from Liverpool Salt: E izabeth, Dumphy, 45 days from Trapani—Salt; brig Virginia Packet, Knight, 43 days from London.

CLEARED, May 3. Sehr. Lydia Davis, Cozens, Barbadoes; sehr. Hiram,

Denike, Petersburg.

4. Brigs Triton, Jones, Buenos Ayres; Com. Porter, Shankland, St. Thomas; sehr. Pegasus, Stonerman, Aux Cayes.

5th. Brig Columbia Singer, St. Thomas.
6th. Schrs. Macdonough. Copeland, St. Thomas; Olive Branch, Chesnut, St. Johns, (N. B.); Jane, Round, Port au

#### MARRIED.

On the 8th ult. by the Rev. Dr. Sargeant, the Rev. JOHN DOW, of Bellville, New-Jersey, to Miss PHARTEMA ROBINS. of Philadelphia.

On Fourth Day, the 5th instant, at Friends' Meeting, in Twelfth street, JABOEL TORR, to SARAH HOOPES, all

On Tuesday evening, the 4th inst. by the Rev. E. S. Ely, on Tuesday evening, the 4th inst. by the Rev. E. S. Ely, the Rev. JOHN PEEBLE i. of Shippiensburg: Pa. to Miss MARIA, daughter of W. B. Duffield. M. D. of this city.

On the 1st instant, by the Rev. Mr. Knee and, Mr. JOHN B. DAVIS, to Miss LYDIA HAZZARD. On Sanday, the zd instant, by the Rev. Mr. Demma, JO-SEPH T. ALTEMUS, of this city, to SUSANNA HAM-ANN, of the Northern Liberties. On Thursday, the 27th ult by the Rev. P. F. Mayer Dr. PHILIP WALLERS, to Miss RACHEL SELLERS, all of

fortgomery county. Pa.
At Norristown, Montgomery county, on the 29th ult. Mr. VICTOR VALUE, of Ma VICTOR VALUE of Mantua, Philadelphia county, to Mis In London, Mr. ELLIAH DALLETT. Miss SARAH DALLETT, daughter of Mr. James Dallett, o

### DIED.

Yesterday afternoon, after a short illness, in the 22d year of her age, Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of John Lentz, Jr. The friends of the family are particularly invited to attend the funeral from the dwe ling of her husband, No. 444 North Third

on Wednesday morning, aged 24, ...er an illness of four days, virs. CATHARINE, wife of John G. Rosenbaum, and daughter of the late Abraham Schrack.
On Thursday afternoon, Miss LYDIA WEATHERLY, it

the 19th year of her age.

On the 3d instant, Mrs. M. J. MANIGAULT, relict of Gabriel Mangault, Esq. formerly of Charleston. S. C.
On Thesday evening, the 4th inst. after a short illness, WILLIAM L. TURNER. On the afternoon of the 5th inst. in the 34th year of hi age, Mrs. SOPHIA BUZZEL, wife of Mr. Daniel Buzzel.

on Monday afternoon, the 4th instant, after a short but see

SMITH, wife of Wm. E. Smith, in the 21st year of her age. On Sunday afternoon, the 2d instant, THOMAS PASS MORE, Esq. late Auctioneer, of this city. On Saturday evening, the 1st instant, Mr. JOHN WEAVER, in the 29th year of his age.

On Sunday morning, the 2d instant, Mrs. MARY WAKE-FORD, widow of the late Thos. Wakeford, aged 48 years.

On Friday, the 30th wt. Mr. NATHANIEL PARKER, in On Therday morning the 4th instant, after a lingering ill On Tuesday morning, the 4th instant, after a lingering illness, Mr. JOHN CRAIGE, in the 63d year of his age.
On Tuesday morning, the 4th instant, HANNAH BEW-LEY, in the 72d year of her age.
At St. Louis, Missouri, on the 1th April, Dr. RICHARD

MASON, late of Philadelphia.

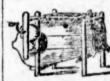
# Deaths during the past week.

ABULTS, CHILD, TOTAL. In Philadelphia, 21 70 49 In New-York, 38 In Baltimore, The deaths in this city last week were 70

among which were, 10 by consumption, 8 ty phus fever, and 8 small pox. lo New-York, there were 11 dea hs by Small Pox! and 15 by consumption.

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# Second Edition.

Mr. Brown, Minister of the United States to the Court of France, arrived in the Cyanne sloop of war, on the 20th of March, off Cherbourg.

#### LATEST FROM FRANCE.

The packet ship Don Quixotte, Captain Clarke, arrived at New York, saited from tlavre on the 1st of April, and brings Paris papers to the 31st of March, inclusive, one day later than were announced in the London papers by the Frolic.

The advices from Odessa, to March 10, give accounts from Constantinople to the 27th Feb. when nothing certain was known respecting the revolt of the Pacha of Egypt. It was however ascertained that he had withdrawn his troops which were to act against Greece from the I-land of Crete, and the Sultan was so much exaspera ad at his conduct that he had sent an agent to Cairo to bring him

A French officer in Spain, writes that the occupation of that country by French troops is limited to the 1st of July, unless the Allied Powers deem it necessary that the period should be prolonged; he thinks that the Spanish government will be the first to apply for an extension of the time.

A letter from Zante, of March 2d, states, that Lord Byron bad negociated a reconciliation between some of the contending Greek chiefs, and had induced Theodore Colcotroni to evacuate the important fortress of Nauplie, which was now occupied by the Patriots.

A violent quarrel took place at Perpignam on the 14th instant, between the 31st regiment of iofantry of the line and the 10th regiment of light infant v. from which serious consequences would have ensued but for the interference of the high military authorities.

A letter from Rome of March 20, says, "The health of the Pope improves, although but slowly."

The Milan Gazette contains a new summons to the Italian Constitutional emigrants to present themselves within thirty days, upon pain of civil death and confiscation of goods. Up to that period the goods which they at present possess, as well as any that may fall to them, will be piaced under sequestration.

The remains of the late Duke d'Enghien were removed on the 27th, to the new chapel in the Chateau of Vincennes, in the presence of the officers of the households of the late Prince de Conde, the late Duke de d'Enghien and the Dake of Bour-

Mr. Baring, who is to enter into arrangements with the French government for the repayment of the Annuities, (Rentes,) is arrived at Paris, with his family and a numerous suite. He slighted at the Hotel D'Artois.

The news from Madrid is to the 24th of March. The King and Royal family were about to repair to Aranquez for the summer.

It has been determined that the Spanish prisoners in France shall return to their country. They are to set out on the first of April, and will probably be all at home by the end of that month.

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painin my side.
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This is to certify that in June 1818, I was seized with a very distressing Cough, pain in my side, great weakness of the lungs, which continued until July 1819, and confined me to the house, and part of the time to my bed, I had tried every thing as I thought, but all in vain: I was at last induced to make trial of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, which gave me immediate retief, increased my strength, and restored my former sleep. I can with the greatest confidence recommend them to all that are afflicted with those complaints, as a very valuable Médicine.

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Do you, said Jane, the other day, Love me, in earnest, as you say? Or are those tender words applied Alike, to fifty girls beside? Dear, cruel girl, cried I, forbear, For by those eyes, those lips, I swear. She stop'd me, as the oath I took, And cried, you've sworn, now kiss the Book.

EPITAPH-On a stone cutter, who, when at an ale-house, commonly made use of the expression -"I will take half a mug to start upon." Here lies the body and the bones,

Of Jonny Brown, whe made grave stones; And just before his breath was gone, Took half a mag to start upon.

EPIGRAM.

Jane to her spouse could not bestow One TEAR of sorrow when he died; His life had made so many flow, That all the briny fount was dried.

solution to K's. question, which appeared in the

COMMUNICATION. Philadelphia, 4th May, 1824. MESSRS. EDITORS,-I send you the following

I am, gentlemen, Your's, &c. All such as wish K's, age to know, May find from symbols plac'd below, That he, when wed, was twenty-seven;

Saturday Evening Post of the 1st inst.

His consort too, five and eleven. SOLUTION. Let x represent her age; then As 7 1-9: 12: : x 27x

16 From which the product of the Extremes being equal to that of the means, we have this Equation, viz:

129x ---+258=12x+324 Or, 129x+2064=96x+2592

Or, 33x+2064 2592 528 x = \_\_\_16 her age

And consequently his=27

A solution of the Enigmatical List of States, Districts, and Territories, that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of April 17th.

1. North Car-olin-a. 2. Mary-land.

S. Virgin-ia.

4. Penn-syl-[ph]-vani-[ty]-a.

5. New J-kl-ersey.

6. New Yor [ic]-k.
7. Ver-[tex]-Mont-[gomery.]

8. Connect-i-cut. 9. Rhode-[a] Island.

10. New-hamp-[er]-shire.

11. South Carolina.

12. Delaware. 13. Ken-tuck-y.

14. Mass-a-chuse-tts. 15. Louisia-na. 16. Indian-a.

17. Mich-[ael]-i-gan [der] 18. Tenness-see.

19. Columbia-[s]. 20. Georgi-[c]-a.

21. Oh-i-o-(wn). 22. Maine-[mast]

23. A-[a] rkansas.

24. Miss-i-sip-pi-[ca]. 25. Illi-[berality]-Noise

Cheeter street, April 29th, 1824.

"They grieved for those who perished in the cutter, "And also for the buscuit, easks and butter."

These lines, from Byron's Don Juan, placed

as they are, at the conclusion of one of the most pathetic descriptions of human sufferings which the genious of man ever pourtraved, have been loudly and justly condemned. But the total want of feeling they were (to give a charitable construction) intended to hold up to ridicule, is sometimes exhibited in real life. An anecdote may serve as an illustration.

Before the Connecticut schooners were forbid den the liberty of carrying corn brooms, onions and poultry to the West Indies, one Joe Swain resolved to go to sea; and accordingly proceeded to N. London, and shipped a green hand on board the schr. Charming Nancy, for Barbadoes and a market. The whole of the family, father, mother, brothers and sisters, were concerned in an adventure of fowls committed to his charge. On the passage home, in a violent gale, Joe fell overboard, and all attempts to save him were vain. The vessel arrived at N. London, the father of the unfortunate sailor repaired to the sea-shore to meet his son. The Charming Nancy was riding at anchor, her colours streaming mournfully from half mast. He hailed her from the beach-" Halloo thereis that the Charming Nancy ?"-" Aye, Aye, Sir! "Is there one Joe Swain aboard there?" "No, he's drowned!" "Drowned!" Yes, drowned, 1 tell you." " Fowls drowned too?"

A TOUCH OF THE SUBLIME. "I'll climb the frosty mountain, And there I'll coin the weather; I'll wrench the rainbow from the skies, And tie both ends together!

"I'll mount the clear Cerulean, To shun the tempting gipsies!
I'll play at bowls with the sun and meon,
And fright re with eclipses."

This brilliant effusion, reminds us of another ascribed to the celebrated Nat. Lee, author of Alexander the Great. This poet was so extremely eccentric, that it was once found necessary to restrain him by means of a strait waistcoat. Whilst in this predicament, a gentleman of unusually swarthy complexion happened to pay a visit to his cell, upon which Nat. who instantly conceiv ed a terrible aversion to the intruder, burst out into the following rhapsody: "Get thee gone, then tawny son of Palestine, or I will pulverize thy body and strew the atoms into the immensity of space, so that Omniscience shall not be able to find thee out, nor Omnipotence to put thee together."

The celebrated Mrs. Montague was in habits of intimacy with the first wits and scholars of the age, and was the reputed founder of the Society known by the name of the (London) Blue Stock. ing Club. This association was formed on the liberal and meritorious principle of substituting the delights of conversation, for the absurd and vapid frivolities of the card table. No particular attentention was paid to her, but the conversation was general, cheerful, and unrestrained, far different from what is insinuated respecting the company by a satirist, who accuses them of going "To bar-ter praise for soup with Montague." The name of this clab is said to be derived from the followof this club is said to be derived from the following circumstance:—One of their most distinguished characters, in the early days of the Society, was Mr. Stillingfleet, who always wore line atockings; his conversation was a guished for

brilliancy and vivacity, insomuch that when, in his [ absence, the stock of general amusement appeared deficient, it was a common exclamation, we can do nothing without the blue stockings. And thus was the appellative acquired, which is now become frequently in use for all learned and witty

It is well know that Dr. Franklin was for many years obliged to wear spectacles suited to the condition of his eyes. In passing through one of the crowded streets of London, the Dr. happened to jostle a porter who was tottering along under a heavy burden, at the rate of sixpence a mile. The porter feeling the shock, immediately turned round, and perceiving the Doctor, exclaimed with much resentment, "Damn your spectacles." "Thank you honest friend" replied the Doctor, "this is not the first time my spectacles have saved my cyes."

EXPERIMENTAL CHEMISTRY. M. Fouelle the most eminent French Chemist, was not the most cautious of operators. He observed to his auditors, "Gentlemen, you see this cauldron upon this brasier; well, if I were to cease stirring a single moment, an explosion would ensue, that would blow us all into the air! The company had hardly time to reflect on this uncomfortable piece of intelligence before he did forget to stir; and his prediction was accomplished! All the windows of the laboratory were smashed to pieces, and two hundred spectators whirled away into the garden. Fortunately no serious injury was received by any one, the greatest violence of the explosion having been in the direction of the chimney. The demonstrator was quiet with the loss of his wig only.

Hocus Pocus .- A sailor who had just returned from a long voyage, went with a friend to witness some curious performances by a conjuror, who had scarcely begun to surprise his spectators when a barrel of gunpowder in the shop beneath unexpectedly exploding, blew up the room above, and scattered the conjurer and his audience in different parts adjoining the spot. "Zounds!" exclaimed the astonished sailor, who suddenly found himself seated on the ground in a neighbor's garden, "I wonder what trick he means to play next,"



FRUIT TREES. Dig about their roots, scrape off the rough bark and cover the trunks with white-wash, to destroy eggs which may be deposited in the bark by in sects, especially near the top of the ground. Near the end of April is the time for transplanting, grafting, and pruning them. The wounds made by pruning will heel much better, than if made during the hard frosts of winter, and while there is no activity in the sap. Let the limb be sawn off close to the body of the tree, and the wood be smoothed over with a knife, and covered with a composition of a pint of tar and a piece of bees-wax as big as a walnut, into which, when boiling hot, a gill of red ochre is stirred. Always cut off those upright sproots, or suckers, which take away the nourishment from the natural fruit-bearing branches. If you would force a limb to bear, cut round it with your knife, just before it is ready to biossom, cutting through the outer and inner bark, but not injuring the wood; then a quarter of an inch distant, encircle the limb in the same manner, and take out the bark between. The fruit on the limb thus operated on, will be earlier, and fairer, and larger, than on the other limbs; and the reason is, that, as the sap ascends in the wood and descends in the bark, it is made to stay in the limb to nourish and support it. In a year the incision will be filled, and the tree will not be injured. Give your attention now, if you would, by and by, have your tables loaded with pears, peaches, plumbs, cherries, &c. Set out sugar maple trees also for shades,

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and it also appearing, by affidavit, to the satisfaction of the
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Cook, and William Miller, reside out of this state, and in the
state of Pennsylvania, upon opening the marter this day to Coble, and William Miller, reside out of this state, and in the state of Pennsylvania, upon opening the marter this day to the Court, by Samuel J. Read, Solicitor of the Complainant, the Chancellar doth order and direct the said Peter Graham, William Wallace Cook, and William Miller, to appear, plead, answer, or demur, to the complainant's bill of complaint, in this cause, on or before the first day of July term next; and in case they shall fair so to do, the complainant's bill shall be taken as confessed against him or them so fairing to appear, plead, answer, or demur, and thereupon such decree shall be made as the Chancellor shall think equivale and just. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published within twenty days after the date hereof, in the "New Jersey Mirror," a newspaper printed and published at Mount Holly, in this State, and be continued therein for the space of six weeks successively, once at least in each week; and also be published in a newspaper printed in the City of Philadelphia, within twenty days after the date hereof, and continued therein for the space of four weeks successively, once at least in each week.

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Along by the mountain's g'
While gently the sun's ferviri
Sparkles o'er the rippling to Rich odours our bosons inhall What beauties thy season so The wood-lark is heard in the And swift bears her wings to And hark! thro' the green fo The robin its mellow threat As sweetly is heard in the gill The mild shepherd's pipe i

Versal music from each pens Gently dwell on the list'n For each fleeting warbler not Hails joyfully the spring of With what animated delight, They flourish the neighbour Their harmony our feelings in To join in the anthem of low

And see from the moss-dapple The gay, rusy milk-maid a... Contented she imiles at her in Nor envy's the wealthy and Unadorn'd by the follies of you Her aspect is lovely and n.
She's the emblem of virtue a.
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Health blossoms on her beauther features with happiness. Her movement and grace they That sorrow ne'er mantled in Light o'er the emerald curf. Her footsteps they fleeting. The lowly and humble her t Yet her hopes on no more Thus, where peace and cont

The a mortal be ever so a Are delightful effusions of h No grandeur nor wealth ca And now, in the Spring of o Should wisdom our bosons And learn from the mosto of Where constantly happing

thould we oberish in virt Tent us for mansions ab For the' in the spring-time We flourish in vigor and ! Let soon the cold win er of

Shall hid us descend to the

And those moments we live

FOR THE SATURDAY On reading the lines of Valley of Death! yes de How shrink we at the 'Tis true within thy de Must ev'ry feeling sins Still must the tremblin And dread to hear the n That bids us meet the wi Yet sweet must be life's Smooth'd sweetly too th

FOR THE SATURDAY TO HE Farewell! farewell! my And yet 'tis cruel thus Whilst thou art borne fa Thou leav'st behind a Yet, Henry, when you rus Say, witt thou, wilt thou,

If peace but bid our s To haif those portals i

If others should thy a Nor cast behind one Twould agonize this sou So soon forgotten thus b And when remote from When friends from the Wilt thou indulge in the Of former days, and to

Oh! if thou dost, then the

Of one who will reme:

And when you reach a di

April 27, 1824. We have been deeply tar

That all life's fondest in that death will fix its sin On all our hearts would We have been taught-That almost tears life. Are but the beings of Yes, we have seen the f That love and hope of Sinking beneath death And more than this—

Are such afflictions sen And in loose folly's ve Shall they to us in vain be And we sink back into Oh, may our souls be rig

To trust in Harriet's And wek the peace that When she resign'd late So may we bear the aw That else might sink was And from the shadows of Look up to worlds me

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I need not say thy welcome was worthy of a heart like Yet, for thy kindly soo this Accept my grateful thank Nay, well I know thou do Nay, well I know thou do Nay. The feeble tribute I w But, still my heart would The thanks it doth since I go-and ah, the world

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Oh, wilt thou then rem

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